SOME SATURDAY GARRS

AT CYPRESS BILLS

AT PROSPECT PARK.

The Cornell's forfelted a game to the Granites by not

At Prospect Park-Howard Juniora 9; Chipper Jun-

lors, 1. At West Famus-F. Grote & Co., 30: Wertheimer &

Umpire McQuade has been suffering from a sprained

M. H. D., Middlerown—Five innings must be completed before it is a game.

before it is a game.

Now that there is likely to be a change on the New York team, let us all pull together.

The Brooklyna and Athletics will play in Brooklyn on Saturday instead of in Philadelphia

At Carlstadt-Rivals, 1; Carlstadt, 8.

AMONG THE ANATHURA.
Baum will be a doctor, in time.
G. Arndt'ls not biaying this season.

Cantrell is doing fine work in the box.
Finn is doing fine work behind the bat.
Somers is not batting at all this season.

Rosenheim is not a success at first base.

Murnhy will pitch his first game shortly.

Young Gillen, the De Camps' pitcher, is a good one.

A Reader.—The Gorhams won one out of eleven games played with the Cuban Giants last season. The Invincible Ease Ball Club of Tuckahoe would like to play clubs with players under 15 years. Richard Gorman, manager.

The Blue Star Base Ball Club would like to hear from clubs whose players are under 10 years. G. W. Pier,

lubs whose players are under 10 yes lanager, 77 Sussex street, Jersey City,

The Bradford Base Ball Club has disbanded.

The New Yorks have a third baseman at last.
The Brooklyn Club will play in Newark to day.

Live Caks...

THE TRACK AGAIN. Interesting Gossip About the Cracks that Mave Lately Won Fame—The Splendid Work Done in the June Meetings.

During the past three days racing men in this vicinity have enjoyed some rare sport, and the future looks equally promising, the stake events to be decided at Sheepshead Bay within the next fifteen days having the flower of the thoroughbreds in training engaged. The Suburban, run on Thursday, opened probably the most promising meeting ever given by the Coney Island Jockey Club. Thirty thousand people saw the great event decided, and have since talked of little else in the sporting line. The time made on that occasion is the best on record at the weights, and goes far to confirm the assertion that our race horses of to-day are

Every trainer at Sheepshead Bay last Thursday acknowledged that the track was not as fast as the Gravesond course, and more than one competent judge said that had the Suburban been run over the Brooklyn Jockey Club's track the record at a mile and a quarter would have been beaten. Britannie's five-eighths in 3:01, with 118 bounds up, was within half a second of Jim Renwick's famous San Francisco performance. Emperor of Norfolk on the same day carried 125 pounds to victory in the Swift Stakes, running the seven furlongs in 1:28, or three-quarters of a second less than Kingston's record. The latter carried 118 pounds, and ran his race later in the soason, so that of the two performances son, so that of the two performances greater. Much disappentation was expressed vertering that Mr. Badwin had taken this great youngster to Chicago before showing what he could do with The Bard. Friday mights rain storm prevented his starting in the Couch Island Stakes on Saturday, and, as told in yesterious 8 St., R was a bad track, and not near of The Bard that caused Mr. Thomas to scratch him. The entire Baldwin string left (gravesen) carris yesterlay morning, and exscratch him. The entire Baldwin string left craves and early yesterday morning, and expect to be at Washington Park, Chicage, tomorrow. The Baldwin horses, with the exception of Emperor of Norfolk, will race in the West until the beginning of the Saratoga meeting, on July 24, when they will come East, run at Mommouth Park, Sheepshead Bay, and wind no the scason at Gravesend in October. The Lieperor will be brought East to run in the great three-vear-old race—the Emporium Sakos—at Sheepshead Eay, on June 28, which will be worth about \$12,000 to the wiener. The property of a meeting between The Jard

Enjerror will be brought Last to run in the great three-wear-old race—the Emporium Sakes—at Sheenshead Bay, on June 28, which wil beworth about \$12,000 to the winner. The prospects for a meeting between The Bard and Emperor of Norfelk before the Monmouth meeting are therefore very slim.

Eikwood, the winner of the Suburban, was seen at Gravesend yesterday afternoon. He was playfully nibbling at the cross bars of the stall door. He looked as bright and chieper as a two-year-old and here no traces of his hard race beyond two large scars on either side where the cruel steel had ploughed its way white that last furlong was being contested. Over his stall hung the wreath which encircled his neck after the race. It was a trifle faded; but it will shortly be replaced by a fresh tribute, unless all signs fall. Elkwood will start in the Bay Ridge Handleap, at a mile and a half, to-merrow, over the Sheepshead Bay course. He will have as competitors the same class of horses he defeated in the Suburban. Linden, Terra Cotta, Banburg. Firenzi, Hidalgo, &c., being eligible. Terra Cotta's friends will then have an opportunity to get back their money lost on Thursday. They have maintained that their horse ought to have won, and with a good mean up on Tuesday they ought to get a run for their money. It is said that Terra Cotta will be taken West some day this week. Mr. Galway says Linden likes a mile and a half. Here is a chance to prove whether Thursday's race was a fluke or not. A mile and a quester in 2:07%, with 119 pounds up, is a pretty good race for a fluke. Taking everything into consideration, the Bay Ridge Handleap to-morrow ought to be a great race.

Linden's weight in the Bay Ridge will be 126 pounds. Elkwood for his Suburban victory will be compelled to shoulder a penalty, and will carry 125 pounds excited the suburban victory will be compelled to shoulder a penalty, and will carry 125 pounds. Exilo comes next at 124 pounds; Banburg, Kaloolah, Firenzi, and Hidalgo, 117 pounds seet; while of the lightweight division

chance of winning a good race it is the Bay lidge.

Other stake events on to-morrow's card are the Surf Stakes for two-year-olds, for which Buddhist, the winner of the Foam Stakes on Thursday will carry 5 pounds penalty. The Dwyers ought to win it with one of their dark ones. The Tidal Stakes for three-year-olds, at a mile, is the third stake event, and will draw quite a speedy field to the posts. Tea Tray will undoubtedly be the Dwyer candidate, and his trial at Gravesend mentioned later on, was for this bout. Sir Dixon's not eligible. Raceland or Prince Royal will represent the Belmont Stable. The most formidable competitor the above horses will meet will be W. B. Jennings's speedy colt Guardsman, whose running South and West has been unusually good. He ran second to Egmont three-quarters of a mile in 1:33% a few days ago. That form is good enough to win the Fidal.

Mr. Gratz cannot understand Dry Monopole's running in the renewal of the Suburban on Saturday. The horse had done well in his work and ought to have won. Martin said yesterday that the horse wanted to stop at the three-quarter pole, and would not try again. In his box yesterday he looked the picture of health.

Cartoon by Reform—Clara, Mr. Gratz's black

in his box yesterday he looked the picture of health.

Cartoon by Reform—Clara, Mr. Gratz's black two-year-old colt, has been gelded. He would not run kindly. He is doing well now. He was worked in a slow trot yesterday.

Tea Tray, Prospect, and Bella B., three of Dwyer Bros. three-year-olds, worked a mile in company yesterday afternoon. McLaughlin rode the former, and hustled him along at a good pace. The others were ridden by stable boys. Belle B. got away three or four lengths in the rear, but at the end she closed up, and finished at Tea Tray's shoulder. She could have beaten him easily. Prospect was a length

inished at Tea Tray's shoulder. She could have beaten him easily. Prospect was a length away.

The two-year-olds Brussels and Goldfish galloped half a mile together. The former is the largest two-year-old in training. He looks like a four-year-old and will develop into a clinker. He has a very engacing stride.

Hanover and Kingston, last year's great three-year-olds, of which such great things were expected this year, are both amiss, and it will be some time before the former will be seen again. Oregon's leg is improving and he will start at the Sheenshead Bay meeting. That other grand two-year-old, French Park of the Morrissey string, wrenched the pastern joints of his nigh fore leg at Gravesend a few mornings ago, and was quitelame. His trainer. Andrew Thompson, says the lameness has departed, but standing in his box yesterday the celt favored the injured member perceptibly. With French Park and Oregon temporarily disabled, other youngsters will have a chance to win some of the rich two-year-old stakes at the Concy Island Jockey Club's meeting.

Capt. S. S. Brown's Ismons horse Troubadour, that defeated The Bard last year at Monuouth, won the suburban two years ago, and beat Miss Woodford the same year, is to return to the turf. The great son of Lisbon was shaky on his legs after the race at Monmouth last runner, and Capt. Brown announced that he would be retired to the stul. Rogers, Mr. Prown's trainer, some time ago said he thought Troubadour could be fixed up again, and he telegraphed his employer to that effect. The big horse was brought on from Kentucky and in company with a dozen stable companions arrived at Sheepshead Bay a day or two ago. The news of his presence leaked out yesterday afterneon. He will be nut in training at once, and will race at the Monmouth Park meeting in about ten weeks. A special race between the Bard. Troubadour, Emperor of Morfolk, and Hanover would draw 40,000 people to Monmouth Park on Omnibus Stake day.

AMONG THE TROTTERS.

Trials of Speed Among the Horses at the Driving Club's Track at Ficetwood. Among the trials of speed at the Pleetwood track yesterday John Murphy sent the brown gelding St. Louis a mile to a top road wagon in 2:37, the bay mare Ella a mile in harness in

2:34%, the chestnut golding Compeer a mile in harness in 2:28%, the roan gelding Keene Jim a mile in 2:25%, and the bay mare Sallie Howard in 2:30%.

J. B. Gurney sent his four-year-old chestnut nare a mile in harness in 2:35%, and L. E. Dunham drove the bay mare Minnie Warren a mile in 2:33%, the chestnut golding Howard D. in 2:32%, and the roan mare Dame Pansy in 2:41%. A Wilkinson sent his bay golding Jack Wilkes a mile in 2:29%, and the black filly by Dictator a half mile in harness in 1:165, James Page appeared on the track behind the brown stallion S. C. Lee, and drove him very handlin a mile in harness in 2:20%.

Mr. A. B. Claffin drove last week a new team, the bay gelding Harry Fleet and the gray gelding Gray Dave, hooked to a top road wagon, a mile in 2:25. This is the first time they have gone together, and is the fastest time made over the track by any double team this season.

H.G. Smith sent the bay gelding Eclipse a mile in harness in 2:34%, and repeated in 2:22, and golng on made a fifth quarter in 34% seconds.

H. H. Howard drove the black mare Fred-2:34%, the chestnut golding Compeer a mile in

seconds. H. H. Howard drove the black mare Fred-ericka a mile in 2:31%, and repeated in 2:29%, and sent the gray mare Nollie S. a mile in har-ness in 2:33%.

Sporting Notes. A telegram from G. L. M. Sacks to the Manhattan Athletic Club received yesterday announces that Thoa. P. Conneff, the young Irishman and member of the Ath-etic Club, had won the four-mile championship of Ire-land at Beifast, Ireland, on Saturday.

WHO'LL GET THIS LABOR PLUM? Central Labor Union Polks Have Thei

There are hundreds of workingmen reaching out hungrily for the new plum recently grown on the political tree, the Commissionership of the Department of Labor. That President Cleveland may be sure to have a chance to recognize the Central Labor Union in his appointment, a list of its most eligible men will be selected at the meeting next Sunday, and sent on endersed. The members of the Central Labor Union feel that it is about time that some of their lights got a chance to shine

outside of Clarendon Hall. The first man to broach the question vesterday in the Central Labor Union was James Patrick Archibald, who is Master Workman of the Painters and Decorators' Assembly of the Knights of Labor. He was the man who nominated Henry George for Mayor. Ed Conkilog, who is a member of District Assembly 49, a painter, says he would not refuse the place. Ed finklestone, the barber, says that the appointment would come handy for him, especially as he had his money on Torra Cotta in the Suburban the other day, and not for place. Robert Patrick Davis has about made up his mind to make his wants known personally by a visit to Washington. He is a peintor: but his chances of a job are not so good as they might be if he hadn't made the lives of the boss painters a continual worriment while he was walking delegate. He is an excellent billiard player.

Li king, W. H. Hotohkiss, Treasurer of the Central Labor Union: Isaac Wood, the Recerding Secretary, and a whole lot of others think they could make a comfortable use of the sniary of the Commissionership.

It is said by the labor politicians that General Master Workman Powderly is not to be thought of as having a ghost of a chance. He sent out a notice to several local assembles that he could not think of accepting the office, and the local assembles did not Insist. Sam tiompers, President of the American Federation of Labor could not accept, because if he did the Knights of Labor would jump on President Clevoland with both feet. Gompers wants to work, and thinks he could not be of any service to his fellow workingnen in political office. That a what he told Gen. Hill when the latter was about to appoint him the representative of the workingmen on the State Board of Arbitration in 1886, It is said that Walter N. Thayer, who is a printer in Troy. N. K. is mentioned by political sic of the propried that the United Print Cutters had held a picule in the Atalanta Casino, 15th attreet and Eighth avenue, in which nool beer is sold. The matter was referred to the Grievance Committee. The Central Labor Union itself went searching around for a park in which no beer is sold and union waiters are employed, and they fou the Painters and Decorators' Assembly of the Knights of Labor. He was the man who nominated Henry George for Mayor. Ed Conkling.

GRANGER'S BENEFIT REARRANGED.

A Matinee in the Police Court Instead of an Evening at the People's.

Frank C. Granger, who is suing soveral newspapers which published accounts of his arrest on Jan. 14, on which occasion tickets for a "benefit for the widow of John A. Greene' at the Star Theatre were found in his possession, was again a prisoner at Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning. The charge entered on the returns against him was swindling, and of 777 Eighth avenue. Tettley says that Granger represented to him that he was a brother of Maud Granger, the actress, and that Granger got money from him on this repre-sentation.

Granger got money from him on this representation.

Granger got into this last scrape by boldly hiring the People's Theatre for a benefit for himself. He toid Lindemann, the plane manufacturer, that he was Maud Granger's brother, and introduced a Miss Marcher to Lindemann as Maud Granger. He got Lindemann to put up his check for \$100\$ in aid of the benefit the understanding being that the alloged Maud Granger was to buy a plane from Lindemann as soon as the arrangements for the benefit were completed. With this \$100 check and the representation that he was Maud Granger's brother. Granger hired the People's Theatre from Harry Miner for last evening, and on the week's programme many prominent professionals were announced to sppear at the benefit or to serve on the committee. The list included Lester Wallack. Kyrle Bellew, Henry E. Dixey. Rudolph Aronson, Selina Delaro, Lillian Russell, Marle Jansen, and Maud Granger. Many theatrical people imagined that Maud Granger was to be benefited, and upon the strength of this gave their consent to appear.

Mr. Miner discovered by a letter from Lester

Mr. Miner discovered by a letter from Lester Mr. Miner discovored by a letter from Lester Wallack that Granger had gone to Mr. Wallack with a letter of introduction from Mr. Miner stating that Mr. Miner had leased him the theatre for Sunday, and asking that Mr. Wallack lend his name. Granger kept away from the People's Theatre after he was found out.

Mr. Germaine. Maud Granger's husband, appeared at the court yesterday, and Justice White remanded Granger until this morning, when several complainants are expected to appear against him. Granger was a waiter last winter at Mrs. Cahill's, 408 West Twenty-third street.

winter at Mrs. Cahill's, 408 West Twenty-third street.

Custodian Charles Carter patrolled the pavement in front of the People's Theatre last night to interview whoever might come to Granger's benefit. In all, seven people who hadn't road the daily papers came to the theatre and made inquiries. The big notice in front that the theatre was closed for the season and the tightly barred iron grating told them the story beforehind, and all but one refused to give a name or even to say whether they had purchased tickets or not. The exception was William Frice of 143 Eighth street, who presented a friend and two tickets and demanded his rights. He said that he was employed by Lindemann, the plane man, and had bought the tickets from a sen of his employer for 50 cents each.

FATHER OF ALL CATFISH.

A Common Creek "Builbead" Thirty Inches Long and Weighing Eight Pounds.

NORHISTOWN, Pa., June 16 .- The Perklomen Creek is famous not so much for the num-ber of its catfish as for their size. The Perkiomen is not a particularly large stream, nor is there anything noticeable about its water that might explain its peculiafity in growing fish of this kind to the enormous size they attain in it. There are numerous streams in the vicinity just as big and running through the same kind of country, but in none of them are catish caught of more than ordinary size, and it some of them are catish caught of more than ordinary size, and it some of them there are no catish at all. The average catish, or builhead, in other waters will not grow to be more than ordinary size, and it some of them there are no catish at all. The average catish, or builhead, in other waters will not grow to be more than ordinary size, and a seen at that size their appearance is formidable. In the Perkiomen, however, a catish a foot and a half long and weighing four or five pounds is as ordinary a catch as a half-pound fish of the same family, not only in this locality, but th any locality where catishs abound.

But even in the Perkiomen a six-pound catfish had always been looked upon as the best the peculiar waters of the stream could do. None had ever been caught heavier than that up to last Saturday. Among the many famous anglers for catish along the Perkiomen is Clyton Hunsicker of Iron Bridge. He is so particular as to his catches of this toothsome but not fair-to-view fish that he throws back in the water all catish he catches under two pounds. He has many a six-nounder to his credit, and as to five-pounders, it is believed that he could stock a big fish market if he had all of that size he has captured. But last Saturday be did something that he feels ought to perpetuate his name with all future general ones of catishermen. He had landed nearly a boatload of catties, ranging from four pounds up to six, when he got a bite that made him wink.

"If I haul this gentleman out," said he, as he let the fish toy and juggle with the quarter of a pound of pork bait he had on. "It'll either be the father of all Perkiomen entish, or it'il be a baby whale!"

The time came for Mr. Hunsicker to weak abort his come for Mr. Hunsicker towed ashore h might explain its peculiafity in growing fish of this kind to the enormous size they attain in it.

FINE BASE BALL WEATHER BUT THE GAMES ARE NOT QUITE (SO

FINE AS THEY MIGHT BE. Did Jack Lynch Shuts Out the Athlette Re

serves Without a Hit-Amateur Games -- Brooklyn Defeated by Baltimore. It was somewhat of a slugging match that took place between the Brooklyn and Baltimore Clubs yesterday, and only 2,800 specta tors saw it. The game was poorly played throughout, and there was not a redeeming

feature.
The Brooklyn players started off in the open ing inning in a very promising manner, and the way in which they took to Kilroy's curves convinced every one that they would have walkover. Pinckneylbegan the business with a single, then Orr drove the sheepskin to deep centre field for three bases. Pinckney scoring Foutz fouled out to Tucker, but Smith had his batting clothes on, and his two-bagger sent Orr nome. O'Brien, Carruthers, and McClellar made rattling singles, and a costly wild ritch let the last two named score. Kilroy looked bewildered and picaded to be taken out of the box, as he was not in fit condition to receive such punishment. His wish was complied with, and Tom Burns was called up to pitch the inning out, which he did in good style. With n lead of six runs, the visitors came in for a share of stick work, and although tiesy did not get as many hits or runs as the home team had, they made enough to make matters interesting. Hughes faced the Oricles, and, after Smith was retired, Giffin get his base on balls. The business then began. Burns's three-bagger and singles by Purcell. Trott, and Farrell sent in four runs. The visitors in the second inning put Phenomenal Smith in the box, and Brooklyn made one run on an error by Burns, a steal, and a wild pitch. The visitors tailled a run in the third half of the second inning on a muff by Fontz, which let kilroy go to second. Smith got first on an error by George Smith, and a base hit sent kilroy home. In the fifth luming O'Brien's single, a wild pitch, and a base hit by Carruthers sent O'Brien home. The Baltimores tied the score in the sixth luming. Carruthers maifed Tucker's fig. Then a single by Kilroy and Smith home run sont three me across the plate. Purcell's single and Trut's two-bagger in the eighth inning ended the run getting. The secore: wish was complied with, and Tom Burns was

Baltimore ... 4 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 -9
Earned runs-Brooklyn 4: Baltimore 7. First base
by errurs-Brooklyn 9: Baltimore 4. Left on basesBrooklyn 7: Baltimore 4. First base on balls-Four 3;
Brooklyn 7: Baltimore 4. First base on balls-Four 3;
Brooklyn 7: Baltimore 4. First base on balls-Four 3;
Brooklyn 7: Baltimore 4. First base on balls-Four 3;
Brooklyn 7: Baltimore 4. First base on balls-Four 5.
Brooklyn 7: Baltimore 4. First balls balls

Kansas City, June 17.—Lucky hitting won the game or Louisville to-day. Stratton nitched fairly well, and foole was a little off. Celim's playing at second was the cature of the game. The soure: Base hits-Kansas Chy. 13; Louisville, 10. Errors-Kansas Chy, 3; Louisville, 5. Pitchers-Stratton and Toole.

ACRES VS. WILTONS AT WEST PARMS.

performed his work. His decisions are given in a cear, intelligent voice, and players and public respect him.

Mr. Young relates an amusing incident growing out of an appeal for an opinion in a play that recently occurred during an aniateor game out in Michigan. The Postmaster of the town, who is an entitudiant, makes the appeal. It appears to the town the second makes the appeal of a post of the second in the dark the second in the plate. Where he doded not act the second in the second in the second property of the second in the plate, where he doded not according to the second in the plate, where he doded not second forth, being chased by almost every member of case posing team. In the mean time the bassman had worked his way around to third, and during the excitement he concluded to pass the runner ahead of him and score. He made a dash through the crowd of players along third-base line and scored. A moment later one of the fielders muffed a thrown ball, and his courade also scored. Of course there was a vigorous brick, but the umpire study declared that both runs counted. Every one familiar with base ball knows that No. 2 could not score ahead of No. 1. The former should have been called out at once. This is a sample of the questions daily received at League headquarters.

PRILADELPHIA JURE 17.—The Philadelphiane will play

daily received at Lengue headquarters.

PRILADELPHIA, June 17.—The Philadelphians will play four games in Washington beginning to morrow. To night Manager Wright was in a quandary as to low he would fix the tear. Mulvey is init up with a severe injury, and will not be able to play for a week. It win a playing abort stop with a broken finger, and to top all submitton cannot be used for the next week or ten days, Buffinton has trouble with his eyes. Out of one of them he can see a great way, but the sight of the other is so imperfect that he cannot see from the pitcher's box to first base. Bufflinton is in danger of losing his sight unless he undergoes an eperation, and to morrow morning Dr. Risley will begin the surgical treatment, and Buffliaton will be compelled to wear smoked glasses for some time. Manager Wright will take Glesson, Casey, and Landers with him to do the pitching, and Clements and McGuire for catchers. Shriver will have a trial on third base.

PRILADELPHIA JUNE 17.—Only 1.200 people witnessed

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—Only 1,200 people witnessed the yame at filoucester to day between the Athletic reserves and the Stranton Club, which the latter won by a source of 6 to 2. There were some old familiar faces in the team. Old man Jack Lynch, formerly of the Mets, was in the pitcher's box, and he retired the reserves without a hit. Jack Haye, the old Brooklyn catcher, supported Lynch in the style, and Billie Taylor, for merly of the Athletic and Allegheny club, was on first base. Crane once of the Metropolitans, was on second, and Jinny Nay of last year's Cicivalania on third. The Scrantons did not make an error outside of their battery, while the Athletics played miscrably. The score was: Reserves, 2; ficranton, it.

Miscellancons Amateur Games.

- TOTAL TOTA			••	-	m. cc.	100	•	
AT ATLANTIC	C P	AHE						
Cuban Giants	1	50	0	0	0	0	4	0-11
Resolute			0	8	0	0	0	0-12 2-3
AT LEO P	AR	ĸ.						
Fluffs0 2 0 Stuffs	0	4		4	0	0	0	3-10
Fairmount 1			0	4	0	8	6	6=13
Star Juniors	10	4	5	0	1	0	H	0-13
AT COMMU	SIP	AW.						
Washingtons	1 1	0	0	1	1 8	1	1	1-9
Young Forsyths	0	0	20	0	0		1	3-12 0-6
Orion Welcome	***	.3	0	70	1	5	6	3-19 0-7
AT WEEHAY	FER	M.						
Harrisons2 0 0 0 3 Egals 0 0 1 2 0	0 1	1	10	0 0	01	0.0	0	0 0-0
Amilies 1	1	4	0	1	1	1 3	3	3-15
Hudsons				0.0	0	8		3-11
AT PROMPECT	1 1	AND	t					
Rosedales	0	1	0	6	0	0	22	0-10
Felix's Juniors4	0	A	0	11	0	0	0	0-23

At Caristadt-Riversides, 2; Caristadt, %

THE FOURTEENTH IN CAMP. 3 7 7 0 4 1 1-1

SOLDIERS ENTERTAINING THEIR WIVES

Quiet Sabbath on the Green Hillsides with June Roses and Pield Flowers—The Poputarity of the Y. M. C. A. Tent.

PEERSKILL CAMP, June 17 .- Heralded by the morning gun, the sunrise ushered in a day which has been perfect. The roar of the cannon came back from the Dunderberg in Sabbath-like tones, and the drum calls that brought the men of the Fourteenth Regiment and those of Major Waters's battalion together for meals seemed like a foreign element in the camp. The Brooklyn lads woke from a long cool night's sleep, ready for mischief, but every surrounding was against them, and all but a few fell into the quiet manner of the day, and spont the day either in their tents or wandering about outside the camp, gathering flowering laurel, wild June roses, lilies, and field flowers. Many had wives or sweethearts to entertain, and the latter brightened the parade grounds and the little grove where divine service was held, their gowns contrasting charmingly with the tender green of the new grass as they wande-ed around, often with a blue streak in line with their waists that looked suspiciously like the arm of one of the new blouses that were issued to the Fourteenth Regiment just before it came to camp. It was a chaplain's day, and, although the

There should be a careful investigation into the trouble between the Wilkesbarre and Scrauton clubs. Rev. J. Oramel Peck did not have a great gathering at the service and there were not many in the Y. M. C. A. tent at the prayer meeting in the afternoon, there were songs of praise and hymns rising nearly all day from gatherings of men in the company tents and from boats on the still waters of Peckskill Day. Even the post band was in sympathy with the religious influences, and played such solvestions as "Josus, lover of my soul," and the doxology during the ecremony of inspecting the men who were to relieve yesterday's guard. There was no work done in camp or in sight of it, except by the busy is comotives of the Hudson River Railroad drawing long grimy trains of freight cars across the trestle in front of the camp ground and a little steamer carrying lassengers from Peckskill to long island.

The Y. M. C. A. tent is popular. It is amply lighted and supplied with tables, pen and ink and paner, newspapers and periodicals, and games, all free. It has been mut in, and a lawn tennis court and croquet grounds are in order back of the tent. To-morrow a marquee will be set up beside the big tent. This, the young men in charge say, is to be used for quiet social intercourse. But for the fact that the senior guardian, Mr. F. F. Carruthers. Is from the School for Christian Workers in Springfield, Mass. and his assistant, Mr. E. A. Flirt, is vouched for by the boys of the Thirteenth as entirely unconversant with kitties and tigers, it might be suspected that it was for other purposes. To-day the tent poles were lung with wild flowers, and many a letter to loved ones at home will go out with the stamp of the association upon it. The neatness of the camp, which has become proverbial, had to be maintained to-day by special details and the company servants, as there were not enough men in the gaver details and the company servants, as there were not enough men in the gaver details and the company servants as there were not enough men in the gaver details and the company servants as there were not enough men in the gaver detai gathering at the service and there were not Umpire McQuaid is not alone in his opinion that Denny Lyons is the greatest batter in the profession. The New Yorks left home last night. They play two games to day in the morning at Lynn and in the after-noon at Salem. noon at Salem.

Phenomenal Stalth, in the sixth liming of yesterday's game, accomplished the test of knocking the bail over the right lead force. It has never been done before.

The Paltimore Cub will play in Jersey City to-day. Baley and Hofford will be battery for Jersey City, and shaw of hast year's Jersey City will pitch for Baltimore. laster could not hold him.

Lottsville, June 17.—President Davidson has reduced the price of admission to fifty cents to the grand stand and twenty the cents for loss to the bearing, boards. Touths' Rickels are sold at thirty-live cents to the other seate. He did thus after consulting other clubs. In addition ladies will be admitted free every Turaday. Prister of the De Camps is a good one behind the bat. Home "Yun" Baum is still playing his steady game to-day by special details and the company servants, as there were not enough men in the guard house to do a tenth part of it, nor have any got in there to-day.

Capt. Haubennester's company from Pough-keepsle had been in camp but a few hours when inquiry was made for the old armorer.

"He is dead," said the Captain, "or he would be here. He never missed a trick before and he has been with us since before the war."

His name was John Griffiths. He was 83, and he seen twenty years in the regular army. Manager De Camp never plays ball with his team, but he knows how. The Manhattans are, in a short time, to lose Mandell, who will go to Texas.

who will go to Texas.

Mulcahy is playing in fine form for the altar boys of St. Lawrence's Church.

Alderman Gunther's son is playing third base for the De Camps, and is doing well.

Many of the Yorkville boys backed Firenzi, and certainly came out at the wrong end.

A good player overlocked is Cleary; he would add strength to any club behind the bat. he has been with us since before the war."

His name was John Griffiths. He was 83, and he spent twenty years in the regular army. He fought through the Black Hawk war, the Mexican war, and the war of the rebellion. In the latter war he was in the Poughkeepsle company, which was then Company Dof the Twenty-first New York Volunteers.

Nobody has yet been officially renorted sick, although a few have been laid up from unusual exposure. Sergeant Brady of Larle's Battery, who is known as Long John, get a severe congestive chill from incautiously swallowing some water, and had to take an antidote. He was laid up until after supper, and his absence allowed Joe Herron, who used to hold the title of the company lunch flend, to regain his cid profiminence as the best enter in the command. Ameng the visitors to-day was Jas. Turner, a graybeard from West Point, He fought in the Sixth Artillery in the Army of the Potomae shoulder to shoulder with the boys of the Fourteenth, and he came down to see if any of his old comrades were now with it. Col. Michell, who was a Ceptain in the war time, greeted him heartily, and although the old man was in plain every-day farmer garb, Gen. Wylle, who was visiting the camp, and Gen. Varian, who was entertaining him, took the veteran in to dinner with them. manager, as susses street, Jersey City.

The Willow Blase Bail Club would like to hear from all nines with players from 17 to its years old. John O'Bourke, manager, 434 East Thirteenth street.

The Pecress Base Bail Club has been organized for the season, and would like to hear from amateur clubs under its years. T. Paker, Be,mont avenue and Hendrix street, Basi New York.

A FRIEND OF HUMANITY.

Standing on the platform by the driver of Third avenue car the other day were a Sun

reporter and a middle-aged, benevolent look-

ing fat man. The fat man was plainly dressed

but there was an unmistakable air of pros-

front of a well-known financial institution in

reporter noticed that it was a silver dollar.

"Rather a profitable and pleasant passenger

that." the reporter said to the driver, as the car

Patrick English, the gray-haired gateman at the up town Pifty aloth street station of the Ninth avenue elevated road, appeared in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning with a had rash in his forebead and a smashed cap. On Priday night William Mc-

head and a smashed cap. On Priday night William Me-bonald his mother, and his seven; van cold sister passed the ticket box. Melbonald dropping in two tickets. Eng-ish demanded a third ticket for the little girl and saked her age. "Everybody above five years of age must pay to ride," he said. Melbonaid said be had never paid for the child and he wouldn't pay. The party attempted to get on the train, and, of course, there was a row. The woman says that her dress was torn, and that the ele-vated road men used a club. An inspector and porter as ore that the gateman stood lamblese and was caned on the head by the young man without doing snything. Melbonald was held in \$500 bail to answer for trial.

The car drivers and conductors of this city

The car drivors and conductors of this city went to Riverview Grove, up the Hudson, yesterday. They had one barge at Delancey street, East River; another at Eleventh street, North River, and another at Fifty diffs street. It was 1° clock before the two turn got the three barges together off Fifty diffs street and based up the rive. There were 1.50 persons aboard the condition of the extension at 10 persons aboard the found for the establishment on a library. Hilton Scripner, Geo. 8. Hart, and other railread Frest-deuts have promised to centribute toward the fund for a library building.

The Story of a True Philanthropist, as Told

The Emeralds of the Catholic Protectory would like secretary. New York Catholic Protectory, West Chester.

The Prespect Heights Literary Association hase ball nine have organized for the season with the following players: J. Brady, ist b., F. Havis, 26 b.; Ed Scheriff, 56 b.; A. Robinson, p.; J. Morre, c.; S. Preder, a. s.; J. Rowan, r. f.; S. Byrnes, c. f.; M. belaney, i. f.; subject titles, William Gaivin, G. Waidman, W. Belan, R. Delactor, S. Waldman, W. Delan, R. Delactor, J. Waldman, W. Belan, R. Delactor, J. Waldman, J. Waldman, manager, 33 f. Wently second street, Hrooklyn.

Prom the Chicago Tribune,
The barbers of Boston are, as a rule, ungodly. Despite the new law which forbids them to practice their profession Sundays, their shops are still kept open seven days in the week. Nevertheless, they do no work on the Sabbath. But they gather in a good day's wages just the same, and the manner in which this happy result is accomplished is both interesting and instructive.

The first day of the present week, at about 10 o'clock in the morning, the writer was walking along Charles street with some faint hopes of finding a tensorial artist in pursuit of his lilegal business, when he was agreeably surprised to observe a colored person, with a white apron, leaning gracefully against a redwhite-and-blue pole on the nearest corner.

"Can I get a shave this morning?" Inquired the customer, wistfully, bausing as he came to the spot where the gentleman from Senegambia was standing in pictures on ereose.

"Yes, sah," replied the latter, courtecously, "Walk right in. You'il find de implements, sah, all ready at the fourth cheer on de left."

The new comer thereuton entered the shop, where he found three other men—all in a martially shaved condition—sitting on the edges of as many chairs and applying lather and steel to their owo faces. The situation was quickly explaines by the Ethiopian in charge, who had followed the late arrival from the sidewalk.

"You see, sah," he began, "we don't dare shave nobesty a Sunclay, for fear o'b bing locked up; but dere's no law against lendin' a razor an' cup to a genman frient. So, if you like, de hospitalities of dis establishment am at your service. You'il find a cuttin' instrument wid de sharvest kind do an edge on it in front obde looking-gines; likewise a mug full of lather, some hot water, and a bottle o' bay rum."

"I see," responded the applicant, who, without further delay, seated himself in chair No, 4, and proceeded to operate upon himself with the utensils at hund. At the end of twenty minutes or so, with some incidental laceration, he had finished his task, and the barber, invening helped him on with his coat, proceeded to brush him off. Then the customer fumbled the looke change in his trustomer fumbled the loose change in his trustomer fumbled he or opper an one with the kingto the the Sabbath. But they gather in a good day's wages just the same, and the manner in which

PERRY, N. Y., June 17 .- This morning, at 9:45 o'clock, Albert E. Purdy, aged 33, a wellknown business man of Warsaw, and his af-flanced wrio, Miss Lettie M. Strouse, aged 22, of flanced wite, Miss Lettle M. Strouse, aged 22. of the same place, were drowned in Silver Lake by the overturning of the boat in which they were out fishing. They were brought out in about twenty minutes, but life was extinct. Coroner Traver decided that an inquest was unneces-sary. This is the first accident of the kind on the lake in five years, and has caused intense gloom in the community.

The Best High-Class Cigarettes

IN MRS. BARTINE'S MEMORY. the Did Much to Build up Trintty Methe dist Church.

A memorial service in honor of the late AND SWEETHEARTS. Mrs, Bartine was held in Trinity Methodist Church on York street, Jersey City, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bartine was the wife the Roy. Dr. Barting one of the oldest and most popular ciergymen in New Jersey. A dozen years ago he was pastor of the Trinity Church. and his wife taught in the Sunday school. He was more than 70 years old, and was accounted the best preacher in the Newark Conference, The couple lived on the Heights. When her

The couple lived on the Heights. When her busband retired from active work is the clurch, Mrs. Bartine continued in the Sunday school, and did more toward increasing its membership and influence than even the minister who succeeded her husband in the pulpit. Mr. Bartine died three years ago, A little more than a month ago she died.

The memorial service yesterday was attended by Methodists from all parts of the State and from this city. The church was decorated with flowers. The platform was extended out to the altar rail and was a mass of roses, geraniums, and lilies. The altar gate was completely covered with flowers, and was half open. Over it was a broad arch of flowers. The Rev. Mr. Montgomery, the present pastor of the church, with other ministers, passed beneath the arch to reach the platform. The pew which Mrs. Bartine had occupied with her class in the Sunday school was covered with evergreen, and the members of her class sat in it. The lev. Mr. Atkinson, a former pastor of the church, proached the memorial sormen. The Rev. Mr. Dunn, also a former pastor of the church, proached the memorial sormen. The Rev. Mr. Dunn, also a former pastor of the church, proached the memorial sormer made addresses.

BATTIN FINDS HIS CHILDREN.

Richard Battis, the Police Headquarters elegraph operator whose wife, Mrs. Angie Escelle Battin, brought suit against him last March for legal separation, has at last, after nearly three months search, succeeded in find-ing his two children, the custody of which was ing his two children, the custody of which was awarded to him by Judge Andrews, who also denied the wile's application for alimony and counsel lee. Mr. Battin obtained an order from the court for the surrender of the children. When he called at 229 West Forty-second street, where his home had been, his wife had gone off with the children. She was traced to Brocklyn, and the police tried to recover the little Battins, but they were kept in hiding. Last Friday Mr. Battin went to Spring Lake, N. J., where he learned that his wife had taken a boarding house. He saw his children there, but made no attempt to get them. On Saturday his attorney, Mr. Willey, served Mrs. Battin with the order of court and made a demand for the children. Mrs. Battin refused to deliver them up, and in a romantic manner exclaimed that she would rather throw them into the Atlantic Ocean.

Elened with a 15-venreald Cirl. AUBURN, June 17 .- Minnie Hike, 15 years old, eloped yesterday with Bill Rice, about 30 vidual. The Hike family live at 253 Genesee street, in this city, where Minnie's father, Ros Hike, kept until his death, which occurred last week, a second-class hotel. Hike's death occurred suddenly, and Minnie's mother took it
considerably to heart. The foolish action of
her daughter has increased her load of sorrow,
and the old lady was well nigh distracted yesterday. Bill Rice boarded with the Hike family, and succeeded in making Minnie believe
that she loved blim, and they were married last
Sunday evening by the Rev. J. H. Harter, the
eccentric elergyman of this city, who calls himself "Pastor of the Church of Divine Fragments, located wherever a fragment of humanity is found." The couple planned to leave
Auburn on the 3:15 train for the West yesterday afternoon. Minnie's brother Eli got word
of the intended movement of his sister, and
reached the Central Hudson depot, just before
the train left, and there found his sister and
her husband. The girl was dressed in a short
dress, her usual costume. She would not liston to the plendings of her brother. He appealed to a policeman to arrest his sister, but
as she had a marriage certificate he refused to
interfere. The couple left on the train for
Syracuse, whence they intend to go to Iowa. week, a second-class hotel. Hike's death oc-

HAZLETON, Pa., June 17 .- William Parry, Jim Cobley, John Long, George Evans, and William Joy bought several bottles of liquor yesterday afternoon, and retired to the woods yesterday afternoon, and retired to the woods about half a mile west of this borough. After getting comfortably drunk, Parry and Cobley engaged in an argument; Cobley gave the lie to Farry, whereupon the latter drew a pistol and shot Cobley through the heart, causing instant death. Wm. Joy started for West Hazleton and notified the police, who quickly made search for the murder and arrested him about a mile from the scene of the murder. Parry was locked up in the Hazleton station house, and will be taken to Wilkesbarre to-morrow morning.

International Typographical Union. KANSAS CITY, June 17.-The International perity and independence of the world floating Typographical Union completed its work last about him. He talked pleasantly with the driver, laughed at the driver's jokes, and evening and adjourned. The new constitution which was adopted increases the per capital tax from 10 cents to 40 cents per month. The agricultion of the question of establishing a home for disabled printers resulted in the whole matter being left to the decision of the various local organizations. It was also devarious local organizations, it was also devarious local organization fax which was adopted increases the per capita treated him generally with a generous and familiar recognition that seemed odd in a man of his evident superiority and importance. In various local organizations. It was also de-cided that 25 per cent, of the empiration tax shall be reserved for a sick relief fund. A burial fund was also established providing that in case of death of a member of the union \$75 shall be appropriated for his funeral expenses. fat man slipped a coin into the driver's hand, gave him a cheery "good day," and alighted. As the driver put the coin into his nocket the

Tried to Kill ber for her Insurance.

"Rather a profitable and pleasant passenger, that," the reporter said to the driver, as the ear started.

"Bet!" replied the driver, "Whitest man in this town. He has rode wid me for years, and never got off my car Widout slippin' me all the way from a quarter to a dollar. He's the President o' that bank where he got off, back there, and you can bet der won't never be no fly duck goin' to Canady wid a boodle from that bank. He knows wot's goin' on every minute in the day, an' he makes it wuth the while of every feller dat's lucky enough to handle his funds to be up an' up an' houest. D'ye s'pose der's any fare skins a collarm' any o' dat man's cashers or tellers? Naw! Not much! D'ye s'pose der's any fly gals in dressin' in silies an' a wearin' di'mons dat's been paid for with money swiped frem my friend's bank? If ye do yer way off, cully. My friend knows wot ho's a doin', he does, an' ye mustn't lorgit it.

"Why, wot a ye t'ink he does, an' wot he's been a doin' for twenty years? You see all dem bootblack stands, an' paper stands, an' lots o' other stands on de corners, in cellars, an' any piace where dey can stick one in an 'commodate de public? Well, wot does my friend git in his long bead an' bip heart; years ago. 'fore d' was much o' that kind o' business, 'specially bootblack stands, but that such t'ings wouldn't only be a heipin' to lots o' way-down young chaps an' old chaps, but would be a bang up commodation to lots o' people that was willin' to say for usin' em. So he finds out ducks dat is lookin' for somethin' to do, an' wot hain't got, no money nor nothin' to do, an' wot hain't got, no money nor nothin' to do, an' wot hain't got, no money nor nothin' to do, an' wot hain't got, no money nor nothin' to do, an' wot hain't got, no money nor nothin' to do, an' wot hain't got, no money nor nothin' to do, an' wot hain't got, no money nor nothin' to do, an' wot hain't got, no money nor nothin' to do, an' wot hain't got, no money nor nothin' to do it with, an' he lends' em the money, or flax and public was PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—Richard Alberger, 42 years of age, attempted last night to poison his wife by administering arsenic. which he placed in her coffee at the supper tawhich he placed in her coffee at the supper ta-ble. The motivo is said to have been a desire to secure \$199 insurance money which was placed on Mrs. Alberger's life by the John Hancock Company of Boston. The woman found there was something wrong with the coffee in time to save her life, although she suf-fered violently for a time afterward. Alberger was arrested and his wife removed to the hos-pital. She is out of danger.

He Killed a Prize Fighter. WILKESBARRE, June 17 .-- James Cobley, a local prize fighter, and William Parry, a miner. got into an alterention at Cranberry to-day. Parry pulled out a revolver and shot Cobley rarry pulsed out a revolver and shot Cobley through the heart, killing him instantly. Both men had been drinking. Parry said when it came to a day's work in the infines he was a better man than Cobley, although probably the latter was a better man when it came to prize lighting. Cobley called Parry a liar, and said he was a better man any way than Parry. The latter then pulled out his revolver and fired.

Lobsters for the Pacific Coast.

Wood's Holl, Mass., June 17 .-- A Fish Commission has left here with live lobsters for stocking the Pacific coast waters in the region about San Francisco. The shipment consists of over 600 lobsters, a large proportion being females, many of which are now carrying eggs nearly ready to hatch. In addition a lot of 200,000 free eggs, arranged on cloth trays, is also included in the shipment, and these will be hatched artificially after their arrival in San Francisco.

A Negro Lynched.

NATCHEZ, Miss., June 17 .- At daylight this morning the body of Washington Ives, colored. was found hanging to a tree about three miles from this city. The Coroner found that on Friday night the negro entered a house and attempted to assault a young lady, but her cries gave the alarm. For the time being her assailant made his escaps, but he was caught and quietly lynched.

Sent to the Bottom of Lake Michigan. CHICAGO, June 17 .- A collision in Lake Michigan occurred on Friday night between the schooner Willie Keller and the steamer

Robert Mills, in which the former was sent to the bottom. There was a heavy fog. The schooner is a three-master, and was loaded with 17,000 bushels of corn, which will prove a total loss. The crew made its escape. Fate of a Dranken Juror. CANAJOHABIE, June 17 .- Judge Tappen is

holding court at Fonda. On Friday Wendell Casey of Florida was called as a juror. Casey showed unmistakable signs of intoxication. The Judge told him to stand up and said the Court had been outraged. He thereupon sent the juror to the county jail for twenty-four hours. The Indian Territory Train Robbery.

train robbers was B. C. Tarver, a stockman of Martin, Tex. The newsboy Ryan, who was shot in the shoulder, was sent to the Sedalia (Missouri) Hospital.

Justice White's House Robbed. Thieves entered Police Justice Andrew J. white's residence, 1.937 Madison avenue, last Thursday by means of false keys, and stole two pairs of lace cur-tains worth \$200. Inspector Byrnes is investigating the robberg.

THE WELSBACH

INCANDESCENT GAS BURNER

will commome the ordinary illuminating gas in such a way as to make the electric light look positively yellow. It will produce a given amount of light with less than one-half the gas used in the ordinary burner.

It produces perfect combination, not a particle of soci or smoke is given off, and there is but little vitiation of the air of a room.

It is an extremely steady light; no dickering; delightful to read or work by.

It gives off only about one-third the heat of ordinary burners. orners
It requires no change in brackets or chandellers all the control of the co BACH.

It will save its cost in six months, burning on an average four hours per day.

It can be used with the Springdeld or any other gas machine—in fact, it can be used with any kind of vapor or gas that will produce heat in combustion.

This wonderful system of lighting is now on exhibition from J to 10 P. M. at this office.

WELSBACH

Incandescent Gas Light Co.

STATE OF NEW YORK.

NO, 18 WEST STTH ST.

NOTHING LIKE A NEW IDEA. Manager Charley Matthews Makes an Inge

vation in Ride Shooting. Young Charley Matthews, the Adonis of Manager Abbey's theatrical firm, attended birthday celebration the other afternoon, and after tossing off bumpers to the health of a few thousand of his friends, sauntered out on Brondway with his arms linked in those of Actor Bob Cotte and Actor Harry Sandford. These actors are enthusiasts on the subject of rifle shooting, and just as soon as they had reached a rifle gallery near Wallack's Theatre they paused, and blocked Charley Matthews's further progress by pushing him against a pillar of the theatre and standing in front of him. Betcher \$10 you can't make a bull's-eye in

three shots," said Actor Cotte in a heavy villain tone. "You hear him," added Sandford. "Them's my sentiments, too, and here's the dust that

The young manager gasped at the double hallenge, wiped his brow, and then suddenly drawing himself up proudly, said with imposing scorn: "Where's your target? Fetch on

challenge, whoed his brow, and then suddenly drawing himself up proudly, said with imposing scorn: "Where's your target? Fetch on your target, and I'll just go you. Nobody can make me back down on the rife shooting business, especially on my birthday."

The trio crossed the street, walked down into a basement, and called for firearms. The range keeper loaded a rifle carefully and deferentially handed it to young Mr. Maithews.

Now which of those bull's cros will it be," the manager exclaimed, as he pointed down the range with an attempt at monchaisnee.

The keeper's cyebrows raised in astonishment. He leaned over, and drawing Matthews's head toward him until his right ear was within hailing distance whispered earnestly a moment. Matthews colored slightly and seemed momentarily embarrassed. But he quicklystesumed his confident tone.

"Only one target there? Why, of course I know it. That insinuation of mine about two targets was only a bluf, to throw Sandford off my scheme. Just put one of these red cardboards over the top of the tarket, so that Sandford can romember where it is.

Then young Matthews lifted the rifle to his shoulder and gazed for several minutes along the barrel. The barrel meanwhile described little firegular circles in the air. After a long delay the young manager pulled the trigger. Five minutes' anxious search for the bullet followed. It was found, at length, embedded in the wall, three feet from the tarket, west by northwest. Young Mr. Misthews was chagrined, but he concealed his disappointment, and received the marker's announcement. "A wide outer," with what seemed to be serene composure.

"Ha! ha! another little bluff on Sandford." he exclaimed, and aimed at the target a second time. On this trial the built on Sandford." he exclaimed, and aimed at the target a second from the bull's-eye. The two actors were his rounded and aimed at the target a second from his expansive blond brow, fitted his shoulder snugly in the corner of the range wall, leaned both elbows on the range keeper' table w

the two actor spectators, derisively.
The young manager pulled the trigger and waited in intense suspense a moment.
"A bull's-eye!" yelled the marker in a tone

grabbing the wager in Actor Sandford's list, and, growing bold, added confidently, "and betcher ten more that I can beat your combined scores."

Actors Sandford and Cotte snapped the offer up like a fish leaning for a fly, and took a shy at the targets themselves. Sandford made two outers and an inner. Cotte missed the target once, and got one bull's-eye and one liner. Manager Matthews picked up his rifle with a flourish that would have done credit to Buffalo Bill, and plumped the bull's-eye six times in succession. The eyes of the range keeper and the young marker bulged in amazement. The manager had tried his former trick of aiming at the gas flame, and got there every time.

"Oh. I'm having a dandy time on my birthday." he cried, exultantly, as he stuffed two more saw bucks into his waistcoat pocket. "If there's anything else you'd like to try, billiards or pool, or ten plus, why, just shout."

Actors Sandford and Cotte shook the young manager's hand and withdrew together, awestruck and speechless.

The news of the achievement quickly got abroad on Broadway, Lots of friends gathered in the evening and begged Mr. Matthews to tell them about the miracle that Actors Cotte and Sandford were telling everybody he had acomplished. "How on earth did you work it, Charley," asked one friend after another.

"Oh, it was only a little scientific noveity in shooting," the young manager said in an off-hand way. "I call the gas jot an ace, and coppered with the cartridge. That's marksmanship a la McCaull. When in doubt copper the ace and you'll win every time. Whacher gon ter "avo?"

Mr. Matthews yesterday denied a rumor to the offect that his string of bull's-eyes were the result of what Secretary Lovecraft of the Jerone Park Association called "blind luck." He said Mr. Lovecraft was envious because he didn't let him in on the soft snap he had on the \$20 worth of bets.

The " Book and Snake's" New Clotster. New Haven, June 16 .- The members of

Book and Snake" have been occupying their new cloister about a week. The building occupies one of the finest sites in New Haven, directly opposite the Sheffield estate, on Hillhouse avenue. Nearly a year has been consumed in the construction of the building. which has been built in accordance with plans which has been built in accordance with plans
drawn by H. Edwards Ficken of New York,
The "Book and Snako" is the most popular of
the scientific school societies. On their removal to the cloister a new element was introduced into student life at Yale, and especially
to those connected with the scientific department. The cloister is constructed similar to a
small dermitory, except that it is provided
with reading rooms, billiard parlors, and
a library. There are fourteen suites of rooms,
consisting of a study and two bedrooms, ali
finished in ash and provided with open fireplaces and cloetric call bells. A reception room
opening off of a stone balcony on the first floor
is finished in antique oak, and nearly the whole
of one side of the room is taken up by an open
fireplace.
It is said that the cloister cost about \$40,000.
It is probably the finest building of its kind in
the country. It partially supplies a long felt
need in the Sheffield Scientific School, that of a
dormitory, and it meets the approval of the
faculty. After the alumni dinner on June 27
the present members of the society will give
President and Mrs. Dwight a reception ist the
cloister, to be followed by a german in the evening. Of the present membersiare: J. C. Dann,
Yale's famous catcher; P. D. Armour, Jr., son of
the Chicago millionaire, and F. C. Pratt, who
played end rasher on the university football
team last season. drawn by H. Edwards Ficken of New York,

Matilda Was Posted

Mattida Was Posted,

Prom the Chicago Pribune.

"Mattida." forvently exclaimed the lovelors youth. I can no longer endure this suspense and
uncertainty. I must know my face this might. For
months have been first in my saling my face the method of
have been first in my saling my face the my face. I was
rice that have for processing the sales dream when
sleep has kindly sought to ease the barden that oppress
seems. You have been the —the —"
"The lode star of your existence and the Ultima Thuis
of all your hopes. Mr. Cingston." suggested Mattida, elserving that the young man hesitated.

"Why, how did you know what I was going to say Pe
to demanded in astonishment.
"I got it from Lulu Bilderback and Mary Jane Wheelhouse," replied Mattida; "It's the same thing you said
to them. I can repeat the whole speech, Mr. Clustice." FORT WORTH, Tex., June 17 .- The passenger who was killed in the Indian Territory